

BIG INCREASE
IN P. O. INCOME

Revenue for 1920 Was \$437,150,212, Burleson's Report To Congress Shows.

Revenues of the Postal Service for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, including the revenues from money orders and postal-savings business amounted to \$437,150,212.38, as shown by the annual report of Postmaster General Burleson submitted to Congress yesterday. During the preceding fiscal year the receipts were \$436,239,126.20, which include collections of a \$71,292,000 war tax derived from increased postage on first class mail, the ordinary postal receipts for 1919 having been \$364,947,126.20.

REVENUE SHOWS INCREASE.
For comparative purposes, therefore, the postal income for 1920 shows an increase of \$72,203,086.18 over the preceding year—war tax excluded—or 16.81 per cent.

The present postal administration, the report says, has been one of continuous and permanent progress and improvement.

The air mail service, inaugurated in 1918, has been extended across the continent and collectively across the extension by contract service, inaugurated.

The parcel post service, both domestic and international, has been greatly extended, 260 foreign countries and colonies now being reached by this service.

Salaries of employees have been increased in all grades and working conditions and conditions improved wherever possible.

In this connection the Postmaster General has asked for increased salaries for supervisory officers and clerks in the Postoffice Department in Washington commensurate with the importance of the service in order that the compensation paid may be adequate not only to retain capable employees already in the service, but to secure those needed.

RECLASSIFICATION URGED.
Urgent need of reclassification of salaries is emphasized in the report in view of the failure of the Postmaster General's recommendations providing for 35 per cent increase in compensation where unusual conditions prevailed, which was opposed by the organization of postal employees desiring a 10 per cent increase throughout the service for all employees.

"In the department it has been the earnest effort of the Postmaster General to fix the standard rates of pay for the different classes of work at from 15 to 30 per cent above the average rates paid for similar service by the leading commercial institutions of the country," says the report. "Wherever an employee or a group of employees is doing work receiving salaries below the standard, the Postmaster General has made an effort to secure appropriate increases."

The Postmaster General renews the recommendations heretofore made that organizations of postal employees be prohibited by law from affiliation with outside organizations, and again calls the attention of Congress to the improper interference of such organizations, owing allegiance to any organization which might stand between them and the government and to the actual clash and conflict which inevitably must exist between governmental authority and that which is involved in such an affiliation. Otherwise, the Postmaster General believes the employees should be permitted to organize for their social and general interests.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES.
Enactment of legislation which will extend the classified civil service to postmasters of all classes also is recommended in the report. Application of the civil service principle to the appointment of all Presidential postmasters, the report says, "was the most progressive step and increased the efficiency of the service."

The Postmaster General adhered rigidly to the civil service rules in the appointment of postmasters of all classes, and the army of postal employees throughout the United States, the report declares, are receiving their appointments, assignments and promotions strictly on the basis of merit and qualifications.

"With respect to the extension of the civil service to postmasterships," the report continues, "it should be stressed that it now includes all postmasters of every class, aggregating \$3,064.

Advantage has been taken of the retirement act, and the department recommends retention in the service of employees over the age limit specified only in cases where "the continuance of such service would be advantageous to the public service," or where retention for a period not to exceed two years would give the employee a minimum upon which an annuity is granted.

There was a decrease of 3,629,192 letters and sealed packages sent to the dead-letter office as compared with the preceding year; the number received was 19,353,413. The total revenue of that office was \$237,161.47, an increase of \$27,740.29. The service is more than offset by the savings from the net amount of postal savings deposited June 30, 1920, was \$107,276,322 as compared with \$107,323,260 on deposit June 30, 1919. While this amount is a net decrease, it was a greater amount deposited with the system than during any previous fiscal year.

MRS. McSWINEY TO BE COLLEGE CLUB GUEST

Mrs. Muriel McSwiney, wife of the late lord mayor of Cork, and Miss Mary McSwiney, sister, will be the guests at a special tea to be given at the clubhouses, 1822 I street, tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6. Miss Mary McSwiney will address the club members and their guests.

German Mothers on
Birth Strike to Balk
Possibilities of War

Returned from a six-months' tour of Europe, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, who will make her first public address in Washington on Thursday at 4:30 o'clock at the headquarters of the National Woman's Party, described the first strike of its kind in the world, a "birth strike," recently begun in Germany.

"It is the women of Germany," Mrs. Sanger said, "who are all have been the worst sufferers from the evils of war and the blockade. In spite of the last five years of desperate struggle and the present lack of necessities of all kinds, women have at the command of the state, continued to bear large families. I saw in Germany more than ten thousand children, hundreds of whom could hardly hold up their heads and many more who, at the age of three or four years, could not walk or use their legs."

"The women of Germany are now awakening and beginning to rebel against this situation. In Munich and in southern Germany the women are leading the first strike of its kind, a birth strike. Going from door to door, these women are calling upon other women to cease to have children until their babies shall be assured the chance for a decent life."

Mrs. Sanger characterizes conditions in Holland as the best of any country in Europe. France, she says, has recently passed legislation against birth control, even more backward than that in the United States. Mrs. Sanger advocates the repeal of the laws and Federal laws which place

Army Nurses Among 16
Cited For Rescues At
Walter Reed Hospital

For rescues of seventy insane patients from two burning buildings at the Walter Reed General Army Hospital, Sunday morning, sixteen army officers, army nurses and enlisted soldiers today were commended in a report made to the hospital's commanding officer, by a board of inquiry which investigated the fire.

The board, comprising Lieut. Col. Lloyd Smith, chairman; Major L. L. Wood and Major W. L. Sheep, said these sixteen rescued quietly and promptly the soldiers trapped in the blazing wooden structures.

Those commended are: Majors William S. Rice and Le Roy T. Howard, Capt. Henry J. Hayes, all of the medical corps; First Lieut. Anne Williamson, Second Lieut. Nell Sullivan, and Second Lieut. Catherine Brady, all of the army nurse corps; Elizabeth Anshorough, Mabel Kuse and Frances Holiday, students of the Army School of Nursing; Corporal Harry Peiser, Privates Samuel Vanella, Windsor C. Boole, Junior S. Smith, Moultrie Griffith, David Mendelson and John Canosa all of the medical detachment.

TIMELY ACTION LAUDED.
The board is of the opinion that these sixteen saved the lives of nearly all the patients in their wards by their timely action.

The soldier who was burned to death has been positively identified as Sergt. Alvin Messenger by physicians who found on his body indications of recent internal operations shown by his record have been performed.

Messenger is charged by the board with setting ward 43 afire Sunday morning. The board declared that he set fire to his own ward and either hid when officers came to search for him or returned to the building after the flames had spread.

FINDS NO NEGLIGENCE.
The board reported the fire was not due to negligence on the part of any one connected with the hospital and declared all rules and regulations had been carried out.

Maj. L. W. Webb, Jr., executive officer of the hospital, stated today all insane patients would be removed to "stucco" buildings, which are a little safer.

The board in its report pointed out insane persons have a tendency to remain in or rush into a fire and it made the work of rescuing more difficult.

FOWLS ON DISPLAY IN CONVENTION Hall After Gen. Atterbury Comes to Rescue.

The eighth annual exhibition of the National Capital Poultry and Pigeon Show, Inc., was opened shortly after noon today in Convention Hall, at Fifth and L streets north. But for Gen. W. W. Atterbury, vice president and general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, it is likely that the show would have been called off. The car carrying the fowls in which the exhibition birds are displayed, was wrecked the other side of Harrisburg last week.

The coops should have been in Washington on Sunday in order to have the exhibition ready for opening today. It was only when they failed to appear that the local association took up the matter with the railroad. A search was instituted for the car carrying the fowls and it was located west of Harrisburg. General Atterbury was appealed to and personally took charge of delivering the car in Washington in time to have the display opened today.

The public will be admitted tonight for the first time, and from then on until Saturday night at 11 p. m. it is expected that the daily attendance will break all records. There are more than 3,000 birds on exhibition.

POULTRY SHOW IS OPEN TO VISITORS



MRS. MARGARET SANGER.

scientific information on this subject in the category of the obscene and punish the giving of this information even by doctors, by fine and imprisonment.

Her address on Thursday will be on the topic "Voluntary Motherhood and the Future Race."

OFFICIAL RAPS
PAY REVISION

Comptroller Warwick Plays Reclassification in Report, Favoring McCormick Measure.

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TUMULTUOUS WILL
BE CONFIRMED

Other Nominations by Wilson Probably Will Be Ignored By Senate.

The Senate will ignore most of the Presidential nominations, it was learned today, and the few ratified will be those for indefinite terms, which can be terminated at the will of the President or his Cabinet. This will be done, it was said, to give Senator Harding free rein when he assumes the office of President on March 4 next.

TUMULTUOUS AN EXCEPTION.

There will be only one exception to the rule, it was said, and this will be the case of Joseph P. Tumulty, private secretary to President Wilson. It is believed in Senatorial circles, as well as elsewhere, that Secretary Tumulty, by his devotion to Mr. Wilson during the past eight years, has earned any gift the President is capable of giving him, and that it would be petty politics for the Republicans in Congress to try to prevent his confirmation by the Senate. This view is voiced by Republicans and Democrats alike.

Secretary Tumulty, it was said at the Capitol, is well liked by members of the Congressional set, and he has demonstrated executive ability of a high order.

The recent nominations by the President, such as assistant secretaries of the Treasury, will be confirmed, it is believed, because their terms of office are indefinite, and will expire at the discretion of the incoming administration. It was said that to try to block these nominations would be of no avail, because there is only a short period between now and the time when the administration change, and to do so would establish a precedent that might prove a boomerang.

The District Commissioners, Miss Mabel T. Boardman and J. Thilman Hendrick, will prove no exception to the general rule, it was asserted. Strong pressure is being brought to bear to have them both confirmed. The business men of the city are boosting them, and Hendrick and old political friends of the Republican complexion are urging that Miss Boardman be confirmed. It is the belief of Senators that both the coming administration and Hendrick will remain in office until March 4, when their terms will expire by limitation of the law. Then President Harding can appoint whomever he chooses.

WOULDN'T HELP SITUATION.

It was pointed out that if the Senate acted adversely on the confirmed positions in the classified Civil Service, it would not help the situation any, as the District government could not function without two Commissioners. The law creating the commission for government for the District specifies two members of the Board of Commissioners will be necessary to transact business.

But despite the stand taken by Congress, many of the President's henchmen, of the lesser positions, will be taken care of in the Government service, if they wish it.

The President has authority to give the positions in the classified Civil Service by issuing an executive order putting them there without the usual requirements of passing an examination and awaiting their turn for appointment. Each outgoing President in years past has taken care of the minor workers around him and his Cabinet members, and it is expected that February will witness the usual number of executive orders putting in new men. The President has given small but efficient service to the Democratic Administration and who otherwise would lose their places when the Republican Administration takes the reins of government.

PAY RAISE URGED FOR POSTOFFICE WORKERS

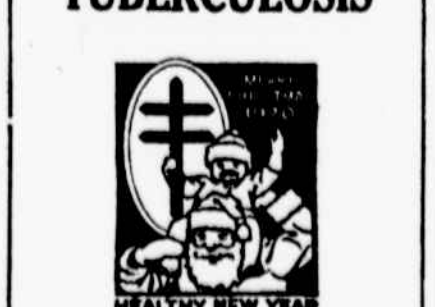
Carriers and Clerks Start Drive For Action by Congress.

Postoffice employees from all parts of the country will endeavor to have legislation adopted this year which will further increase the salaries of letter carriers and clerks. The House in a letter to members of Congress R. F. Quinn, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Executive Board of the National Association of Letter Carriers, urges the members of the House to petition the postoffice and post roads committee for further increases in salaries for the postoffice employees in behalf of the employees of their respective districts.

The present salaries do not make it attractive to invite capable employees to come into the service to secure a more capable and efficient service," Quinn in his letter declared.

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BUY TUBERCULOSIS



CHRISTMAS SEALS

MEMBERS of the Public Buildings Commission who allot space in Government buildings to the Government departments, photographed as they considered their report to Congress and discussed the allocation of buildings. The members from left to right are: Maj. Clarence S. Ridley, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds; Elliot Woods, superintendent of the Capitol building and grounds; James A. Wetmore, acting supervising architect of the Treasury Department; Congressman Frank Clark, of Florida; Congressman John W. Langley, of Kentucky; Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the commission. Edward Clark, secretary of the commission, is standing.

'WAR' CLERKS
TO KEEP JOBS

Work Expands Since Armistice, Says Civil Service Board. No Cut in Force.

That there can be no material reduction in the present force of Government clerks doing war work in Washington is forecast by the annual report of the Civil Service Commission sent to the President yesterday.

"WORK EXPANDS."
"There is a general failure to realize the magnitude of the work which naturally follows a war," says the report, "and that for a considerable number of Government offices, armistice day marked the expansion of their activities. History shows years were required to complete the records and wind up Government affairs following the civil war and the Spanish-American war; and there can be no comparison between the operations of the world war and those of other wars."

As an example of after-war work the report points out that the office of the Adjutant General probably has received more inquiries since the armistice than it has received since the man himself or from a relative, in the case of every one of the approximately 4,000,000 who were enlisted in the American army. In some cases scores of inquiries have been received concerning a single man.

A great many instances of after-war increases in work are mentioned among them being the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Finance Division of the War Department, the Public Health Service, the Division of Loans and Currency, the Treasury Department, and the Federal Board for Vocational Training.

COMMUNITY HOUSE
DRIVE IS LAUNCHED

Campaign for Funds and Members Will End on Monday.

Determined to enroll 10,000 new members and thus raise funds to apply on the purchase price of the Catholic Community House, 601 E street northwest, more than a hundred well-known Catholic women of this city, members of the Catholic Women's Service Club will begin an active campaign today.

The value of the community center to the Catholics of Washington has been emphasized time and again to the various pastors, practically all of whom have followed the example set by Cardinal Gibbons in endorsing the work of the house, which is non-sectarian in character.

Girls who entered Washington as strangers, are today giving praise to the service that was rendered them during their period of getting settled and subsequently acquainted. Young people have found it a home of recreation and comfort and the cafeteria has been a source of convenience to hundreds of lawyers, law students and business men.

The campaign will close next Monday night. Charles Jerome Sheffield has volunteered his services to organize the women and Rev. Louis J. O'Hern, president of the club, is one of the most active workers in securing members.

CAPITAL TO GET SHARE
GERMAN WAR TROPHIES

Washington will participate in its share of war trophies if the plan worked out by the War Department and referred to the Congressional Military Affairs Committee work out. The committee are now considering legislation for the distribution of German war trophies.

Under this plan Washington would be entitled to the following: Two 7.62-caliber guns, two 105-millimeter guns two 150-millimeter guns or large howitzers, one 210-millimeter gun, one 76-millimeter gun or trench mortar, three 140-millimeter guns, and various mounting effects and caissons.

Bureau Sweet Things
Doll Up So Much U. S.
Faces Money Famine

With the Bureau of Engraving and Printing already working twenty-four hours a day to furnish Uncle Sam with an adequate paper money supply, "trifling" girl employees threaten to cause a "money famine" the Plate Printers' Union declares.

The union, embracing nearly 1,000 employees of the bureau, has made the charge to Director Wilmett that production is being greatly decreased because of inefficiency among "the powder and paint and silk stock variety of girls." This condition is declared to be so serious that irreparable damage will be done unless remedial steps are taken immediately.

It is charged that the class of girls complained of are the major cause of a large amount of spoilage daily and that they are employed by the Government at a loss totaling thousands of dollars annually.

"Immediate steps should be taken to eliminate from the bureau trifling girls who have recently been appointed," says a statement of the Plate Printers' Union. "These girls seem to remain in the printing division because the other divisions do not desire their services. During the great stress of the war conditions there may have been some excuse for this condition, but not so at the present time when hundreds of fine girls are now on a waiting list for appointments to the bureau."

"We believe that the time has come for the letting off of inefficient and trifling girls who are causing no end of worry and trouble for the plate printers and who are one of the many causes of the great amount of spoilage that is being piled up every day in the printing division. These girls do not seem to care whether the bureau increases its production or not, and care less whether the plate printer to whom they may be assigned has to pay for their slipshod methods of handling their work."

"We have no fault to find with a girl who may be delicate. We know how hard they have to work, and we know full well that every plate printer and bureau appreciates their honest efforts to retain their position."

The plate printers recommend improved methods of training girl employees and ask for a survey of the situation by the chief of the printing division in order that "constructive methods may be introduced which will increase the production of the bureau many thousands of sheets each day without the printing of a single additional sheet. A large saving would thus result to the government which will be a real economy."

George W. Arminger, fifty-five, of Beltsville, Md., was thrown from his seat in his auto truck when the vehicle collided with a street car at Delaware avenue northeast and D street early this morning. He suffered a scalp wound and the \$86,275.40, which the Shipping Board is not paying for rented quarters, when that board moves to the Munitions Building.

When the commission was organized, a fund of \$10,000 was placed at its disposal. Up to September 30, the report states, when the last audit of the books was made, only \$4,407.42 was spent for all expenses, while the remainder was saved almost half a million dollars.

RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS.
Students of all departments of George Washington University have been invited to attend a reception to be given from 9 until 12 o'clock tomorrow evening at Sigma Nu fraternity house, 1733 N street northwest, by Mu chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority.

DOLLS' HOSPITAL
All Dolls Repaired
3,000 fine new dolls to be sold very cheap.
GARREN'S TOY & DOLL STORE
907-908 H St. N. E.
Established Twenty Years

CAR HITS GRAVEL HEAP.
An automobile operated by Robert S. Peel, 526 Third street northwest, collided with a pile of gravel and a concrete mixer in front of 529 Sixth street northwest last night. The car was slightly damaged.

A machine operated by James Headley, 15 Franklin street northeast, was damaged to the extent of \$100 this morning by collision with another car, whose operator left the scene before Headley could get his car started. The mishap occurred at Fourth and E streets northeast.

PALMER WOULD CHECK DEATH THREATS BY MAIL
Attorney General Palmer said today the time has arrived for Congress to make it a crime to send death threat letters through the mails. Under present laws, the authors of such letters, can dispatch them with impunity. The Attorney General has decided to urge upon Congress the need of an enactment, imposing prison terms upon persons found guilty of such practices.

Present statutes only provide punishment for persons using the mails in furtherance of schemes to defraud or as a means of accomplishing extortion, Mr. Palmer said.

WAR BUILDINGS
ARE FIRETRAPS

Only 3 in 18 Temporary Structures Safe for Government Workers, Board Says.

The Public Buildings Commission does not approve placing Government workers in the temporary war structures, because they are not fireproofed, they reported to Congress today. Of the eighteen temporary buildings in Washington now used by the Government, only three are fireproof, they state.

THREE FIREPROOF.
The fireproofed buildings are the Navy and Munitions buildings, on E street between Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets, and Building F, Sixth and E streets northwest. The other fifteen buildings are classed as firetraps and no Government workers have been placed in them except where it was absolutely necessary.

The commission recommends that these fifteen inflammable structures be razed at the earliest practicable date, or as soon as their retention is no longer a necessity.

"They were built to last only a short time and as the years go by the expense of maintaining them will continue to mount," the commission adds, explaining this stand. The report of the commission sets forth: "This reluctance on the part of the commission to place permanent activities in these buildings will account for the fact that would it be the part of the commission to be found considerable areas of unused space. This is particularly true of units A and B, at Sixth and B streets. Some might argue that departments of the Government, occupying rented space, should be moved immediately into this unoccupied space."

LABOR DEPT. CITED.
Take the Department of Labor, for example. It is occupying the splendid building at Seventeenth and G streets, rented, it is true, but at the very reasonable figure of 25 cents per square foot. Would it be the part of wisdom to direct this department to vacate the building and move into one of those inflammable structures when they have a very distinct bargain in their rental charges?

"Other examples of a similar nature are: the Civil Service Commission, paying 35 cents per square foot; the Department of Commerce, 35 cents per square foot; the Interstate Commerce Commission, 35 cents per square foot; the Department of Justice, 32 cents per square foot, and the Panama Canal Office, 37 cents per square foot."

The commission believes that in cases like these, where the departments are adequately housed at a very reasonable figure, they should continue to occupy their present quarters until they can be provided for in permanent Government-owned structures. It will be necessary to raise two of the temporary buildings during the coming year, as the owners of the ground upon which they are located are declining to rent to lease. They are the Corcoran Courts Building on New York avenue, near Seventeenth street, and the Council of National Defense Building, at Eighteenth and D streets. The commission already has provided space elsewhere for the occupants of these buildings and their demolition will cause no inconvenience to the service.

The rental paid private owners of buildings in 1919 was \$1,134,581.68, while in 1920 the rents paid by the Government totaled \$733,364.80. The difference between these shows a saving of \$401,216.88, to which was added the decline in rents, \$86,275.40, which the Shipping Board is not paying for rented quarters, when that board moves to the Munitions Building.

"Safety First" Campaign Brings Good Results—Latest Mishaps Not Serious.
An appreciable decrease in traffic accidents has been noted in the last ten days. The "safety-first" campaign waged by civic, social, and industrial organizations apparently is having good results.

George W. Arminger, fifty-five, of Beltsville, Md., was thrown from his seat in his auto truck when the vehicle collided with a street car at Delaware avenue northeast and D street early this morning. He suffered a scalp wound and the \$86,275.40, which the Shipping Board is not paying for rented quarters, when that board moves to the Munitions Building.

Fannie Ellison, 1000 G street southeast, was cut on the face by glass when two autos collided on I street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, early today. An automobile operated by John Pyles, 911 Eighth street southeast, was backing out of an alley when it hit a machine driven by Nathan Ellison.

The police are looking for the owner of the machine bearing a "dead" license number which collided with the car operated by Milford K. Roberts, 1911 Webster street northwest, at H and Sixth streets northeast, last night. Damage to Roberts' automobile is estimated at \$50. The unidentified car sped away after the accident.

Another man is being sought, whose machine struck C. S. Hiltz, six-eight, of 3145 Dunbar avenue, as he was about to board a street car at Twenty-eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest last night. He was bruised on the arm and leg and his wrist was sprained. The operator placed the old man in his machine and took him to his place of employment. Later Hiltz returned to his home and is now confined to his bed.

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There are some fine flats, apartments, and furnished rooms listed today in The Washington Times' large For Rent directory